

CLASSIE FLEES
CAPITAL AFTER
PALACE FALLS

...and Empress Leave
Special Train for Djibouti,
French Somaliland.

OFFENSE BELIEVED ENDED

...City in Disorder While
Troops Halt Momen-
tarily Before Taking Town.

...The Associated Press
...British News
...from Paris to
...the French for-
...received a tele-
...Abba reporting
...of the imperial palace
...the French for-
...the emperor and
...the royal fam-
...moment on a special
...for Djibouti.

...Reported by Minister
...the British minister
...Abba reported to Lon-
...the emperor had fled
...the capital. He added that
...resistance to the Ital-
...appeared to be at
...the British
...the report that
...disorder had broken
...the city in Wash-
...department said a British
...extending the facilities
...to American na-
...can be accepted.

...Bound for Coast

...was declared to have
...a train for the French
...port of Djibouti, the
...of Ethiopia's only
...to Italian northern army,
...had temporarily halted
...at Addis Ababa as the
...troops prepared to push
...in the wake of an ad-
...the Fascist forces and
...of Addis Ababa was an
...number of Ethiopian
...battles recently emu-
...had made to make a
...aid.

...Scout Signal

...column com-
...Pietro Badoglio
...the River Robi at
...ward from the
...the route to the
...of the government was
....

...Rome, Fascist officials sought
...premature celebra-
...of the Ethiopian cap-
...provincial leaders sum-
...to discuss plans for a vic-
....

...The sources indicated the an-
...occupation might not be
...officially until Premier
...appears before the cham-
...of deputies Monday.

Classie May Go
French Riviera

...The Associated Press
...May 2—Wolfe Marlam,
...telegate to the League
...said today Emperor
...might come to the
...to establish his
...in exile.

...He comes to France but
...to know his plans," said
...who is also Ethiopian min-
...to France. "I do not know
...is going to happen.

...I want some official news,"
...explained that he had
...without official word from
...Abba for several days and
...had been unable to get his
...through to the emperor
...said the news has
...deposited in different parts
...of the country. Neither Marlam
...a Catholic priest who with
...surprise when they
...of the emperor's
...for Djibouti.

ENGLISH RUNOFF VOTE
BE HELD SUNDAY

...and Right Factions Gird
...Final Effort To Win
...Chamber Majority.

...The Associated Press
...May 2—The lines be-
...France's political left and
...were drawn sharply today
...the final election for a new
...of deputies.

...in the 423 districts where
...received a clear ma-
...Sunday will return to
...to decide the contests be-
...the unified leftists and the
....

...Discipline of the "People's
...Communists, Socialists
...Socialists called for
...candidates to with-
...the favor of the leftist who
...the first election, to as-
...a solid front against the
....

TEMPERATURES

...Baltimore's Report
...period between 8 a. m. and
...a. m. today, 53.

...Partly cloudy
...of an inch
...today, 29.29

...One Year Ago Today
...53

Rich Royalties Awarded Marion Inventor After 12-Year Patent Battle



ROY J. WINSOR

SUN DRIES OUT DERBY COURSE

Fast Track Foreseen Unless
New Showers Descend
Before Call to Post.

WEATHERMAN SAYS RAIN

15 Left in Field After Scratch-
ing Dneiper, Seventh Heaven.

By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2—

Churchill Downs race track was
drying out rapidly this morning
with prospects of a fast strip by
post time for the Kentucky derby
at 4:30 p. m. (CST) (5:40 Marion
time) if no more rain fell.

After a drizzling rain early today
the sun shone through the storm
clouds. A warm breeze fanned the
oval which escaped showers drench-
ing downtown Louisville at dawn.

Backers of entries whose chances
for victory depend largely upon a
muddy track were cheered by an
official weather bureau forecast of
showers and "thunderstorms" in
Louisville this afternoon. Later in
the forenoon it became cloudy
again.

Rain in Air

The warm air was sticky with
moisture.

The pick of the country's three-
year-olds waited the call to "boots
and saddles" in the 62nd running of
the derby.

At least 15 of the 19 over-night
entries, survivors of an original
field of 102, appeared certain to
start, rain or shine.

The race itself, drawing the
greatest throng since the post-war
depression, will have a gross value
of \$50,150 with the winner receiv-
ing \$38,725 net if all the over-night
entries accept the issue.

Paganry Most Brilliant

The pageantry surrounding the
classic was the most brilliant since
the boom days of the last decade,
some 60,000 fans were expected to
pack the grandstand and wager close
to \$1,000,000.

The drive on Louisville, which
started Monday and increased daily,
reached its crest this morning.

Despite unsubstantiated rumors
that all was not well with J. E.
Widener's colt, Brevity remained
the choice to give the eastern
sportsman his first derby victory.

Over a fast track, the bay flash-
step up as a 7 to 5 shot, but come
rain and his odds lengthen with the
Bomar stable's mud-loving Grand
Slam, moving prominently into the picture.

Can't Run in Mud

Banister was scratched, leaving
Blon Jolt the green and white filly,
R. Bradley's green and white filly,
Mrs. E. C. May's The Fighter, was
rated a doubtful starter over a
muddy or sloppy track. Dneiper,
Seventh Heaven and Forest Play
also were scratched.

In contrast several trainers were
almost praying for rain. Grand
Slam and A. C. Taylor's Indian
Broom, the Canadian owned sena-
tion, move up many pounds in the
mud. Morton L. Schwartz' Bold
Venture recently worked six fur-
long in racing time of 1:13 1-5 sec-
onds in the slop.

"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons' triple
entry stars, William Woodward's
Granville and Teufel from the
Wheatley stable, have never raced
in the mud but they are bred for
such going.

Brevity in Bad Place

Brevity was unfortunate in the
draw, getting No. 14, far out on the
track where he will need all his
famed early speed to keep from
getting shut off. Flanking him are
Grand Slam and Sangre. Bold
Venture breaks alongside Granville
from No. 7 position.

Banister and Merry Pete, in to
set the pace for Granville and
Teufel, and Indian Broom drew the
inside positions.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did,
William duPont Jr.'s Gold Seeker,
W. E. Schmidt's Holl Image, the
other gelding, C. B. Shaffer's Cold-
stream and Mrs. B. Franzheim's
Silas complete the field.

ZIONCHECK NABBED AGAIN

By The Associated Press
SHALLOTTE, N. C., May 2—Rep.
Marion Zioncheck's honeymoon trip
to Florida was interrupted here to-
day by his second arrest within
three days for speeding.

Two Escape As House Is Hit By Lightning

Bolt Tears Hole in Wall Near
Bed of Father and
Son, 12.

TWO OTHER HOMES STRUCK

Early Morning and Noon
Electric Storms Cause
Damage Here.

A father and son escaped unin-
jured when a lightning bolt "the
size of a football" tore its way
into the bedroom where they were
sleeping today at 6:15 a. m. in
the midst of the city's first spec-
tacular electrical and thunder
storm this spring.

Two other homes were damaged
by lightning as a second storm of
lesser intensity struck the city
shortly after noon. A high wind
which accompanied the second
storm upset a load of hay on a
wagon in a freak accident on the
Prospect road near the Country
club.

In the early morning storm
lightning struck the Allen L.
Kessler home at 905 East Church
street, a second after the double
garage at the rear of the home was
hit.

Damage to the home and garage
is estimated at \$300, all of which
is covered by insurance.

Stunned by Bolt

Mr. Kessler and his son John,
12, were sleeping in a downstairs
bedroom at the southeast corner
of the home. Mr. Kessler said he
was awakened by the violence of
the storm and was ready to get up
when a terrific roar of deafening
intensity filled the room, and a
ball of fire "the size of a football"
tore through the wall and dropped
beneath the bed.

Plastering and lath were
showered over the bed and for an
instant both the father and son
were stunned. The boy screamed,
"I'm deaf, I can't hear," but he
recovered from the shock in a few
minutes.

A lightning-proof felt pad under
the rug apparently grounded the
bolt, according to Mr. Kessler. A
large hole was torn in the rug
and nap was scattered over the
room.

An opening several feet wide
was torn in the side of the house,
and siding was ripped away half-
way up the outside wall. Mr.
Kessler said the hole was large
enough that he and his son, sit-
ting up in bed, could see for
some distance up the street.

Have Narrow Escape

The two were sleeping in a
metal bed and it is Mr. Kessler's
belief that both would have been
killed instantly if any part of
their bodies had been touching
the metal.

Mrs. Kessler and three daugh-
ters, Shirley, Marcia and Kay,
were sleeping in an upstairs room.
Lightning first struck the two-
car garage at the rear of the
home, ripping away a considerable
portion of the siding.

Mr. Kessler could not say
whether the bolt that struck the
house was the same that damaged
the garage. Mr. Kessler is asso-
ciated with the Superior Roofing
Co. at 150 North State street.

Lightning Causes Fire in Radio

Firemen from company No. 1
were called to the residence of
O. P. Zuppan at 112 Pennsylvania
avenue at 1:17 p. m. today when
lightning caused a fire in the
radio. It was thought the lightning
traveled into the radio through an
outside aerial.

The fire resulted in damage to
the radio and to the wall im-
mediately behind it. No one was
at home at the time the lightning
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Lightning Hits Campbell's Home

A bolt of lightning struck a chim-
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10 p. m. today. Mrs. Har-
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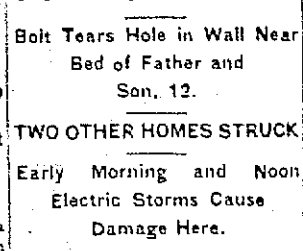
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G-MEN GET HIM



ALVIN KARPIS

ANSWER MADE BY CITY DOCTOR

Dr. LoGrichio Issues State-
ment in Reply to Dr.
Mahla Speech.

DEFENDS HIS POSITION

Pathologist at Hospital De-
clares He Is Not Interested
in Politics.

Dr. John LoGrichio, city pathol-
ogist and health commissioner,
penned a public answer today to
comment regarding his position
made by Dr. F. R. Mahla of Mar-
ion, assistant state health director,
at a meeting of city council Thurs-
day night.

In his answer Dr. LoGrichio an-
swers he is not interested in local
politics in connection with his po-
sition and declares he does not
intend to be a "receptacle for po-
litical aims" to hold the job.

"Other than this written mes-
sage I have no comment to make
about the attack made on me by
Dr. Mahla," Dr. LoGrichio said.
"I feel that this answer is suf-
ficient to state my position and
my feelings in the matter."

Text of Answer

Dr. LoGrichio's answer follows:
Citizens of Marion: "There is
apparently some misunderstanding
in certain circles regarding my
position in your community. One
would gather from reading certain
published comments that one of
the necessary qualifications of a
pathologist is being born in Mar-
ion, and of a health officer the
enjoyment of being reared over
the local petty political life.

"When I read your paper last
night I could not help but feel
that, at last a welcoming hand
had been extended. I am referring
to Dr. Mahla's speech before the
council in which he made public
these charges:

"I was not a resident of Mar-
ion. I never suspected that I had
missed an essential feature in
training for my life work—a
course in residency in Marion.
Moreover there is in Marion such a
surplus of pathologists, that I
sometimes wonder why I was
chosen for the job.

"Dr. Mahla accuses me of
soliciting business in Bucyrus on
the second day of my arrival. A
part of the agreement under
which I was hired was that I
would be permitted to solicit such
work. I did go to Bucyrus at the
invitation of a prominent mem-
ber of their medical society. Dr.
Mahla feels that this was wrong
of the health commissioner be-
cause his time would thus be
taken up with extra duties. So
far I have had no work from this
source to dissipate my feeble

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G-MEN FLY KARPIS TO ST. PAUL FOLLOWING ARREST IN LOUISIANA



JOHN BROCK

Inspector Silent As to Whether Brock Gave Tip

Cleveland Prisoner Believed To
Have Given Data Which Led
to Robbery Warrants.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., May 2—Sylvester
J. Heitrick, postal inspector,
told questioners today he was "not
supposed to talk" on whether a
prisoner held here in a \$40,000 train
robbery gave the tip leading to the
capture of Alvin Karpis.

"I'm not supposed to talk.
I wouldn't say anything one way or
another," Heitrick said.

"It's kind of tough not to be
able to tell you, but we haven't
been quoted for months. We don't
know anything about it—not now,
anyhow."

The prisoner, John Brock, 34,
of Tulsa, Okla., was believed to have
given information which caused
postal inspectors to issue warrants
Monday charging five persons with
participation in the mail robbery of
a train at Garrettsville, O. It was
carried out last Nov. 7 in wild west
style.

The five named were Karpis,
Brock, Harry Campbell, Fred Hunt-
er and John Doe, alias Sam. Gro-
ver (Burrhead) Ready is held here
on the same charge on a warrant
issued earlier, pending identifica-
tion of John Doe.

Heitrick said Brock was arrested
at Youngstown, O., March 13.

Heitrick informed that Hunter
and an unidentified woman had
been arrested with Karpis, said:
"I guess Hunter will be brought
here. It is up to Hoover."

"If you get the name of that wo-
man call me back, will you?" the
postal inspector asked. "I think I
know who she is."

Heitrick said chance of capture
of Campbell also was "pretty good."

"When you're after a mob there
are always near. It can be any
minute."

B

LABOR PEACE SOUGHT ON TWO OHIO FRONTS

Coshocton Glove Workers Hope for Accord While Canton Milk Men Dicker.

By The Associated Press

While arbitrators at Coshocton had hoped that the Indianapolis Glove Co. plant would reopen Monday, Canton milk dealers and striking dairy employees planned to enter today in an effort to seek a settlement in their dispute.

Meanwhile, the plant of the Canton Stamping & Enamel Co., employing about 550 persons, was closed.

At Coshocton ratification of plans for arbitration was awaited from James E. Taylor, glove workers' organizer for the American Federation of Labor. The strike at the plant began more than a month ago.

Members of the Glove Workers union and the Independent Glove Workers association selected one representative each to serve on a proposed board to mediate the wage dispute. Under the plan a neutral member would be selected from Coshocton's business men.

The conference between milk dealers and representatives of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees association failed to settle the Canton controversy last night.

ANSWER IS MADE BY DR. LOCICCHIO

(Continued from Page One)

energies. Yet if the city and county health officers were combined perhaps the health commission might be able to give him the time to the city.

Dr. Mahin accuses the city of "wasting \$4,000 on a pathologist. This requires no comment as my salary has been widely advertised. Would some one please tell me where the other \$1,500 is located?"

"4. Dr. Mahin charges that I am not interested in public health work. True, I have made statements to this fact and do not intend ever to be interested in what other committees public health work politically. I am interested in medicine and the medical side of public health work as any conscientious physician should be, but I do not intend to be a receptacle for political slime to keep a \$1,000 a year job. I honestly believe that so far I have given the community good service and shall continue to do so provided I am left out of politics in which I have absolutely no interest. Whatever Dr. Mahin as assistant state health director is privileged to call my attention to specific facts of negligence or omission on my part, but he is not privileged to make me an innocent party, a butt of his political grievances."

"In closing I wish to remind the citizens of Marion that they have hired me through their representatives and it is at any time they feel that I am not giving them good service, they shall hold the privilege of firing me. As to whether the community needs my services or not that is a question that should have been decided before I went through the expense, not inconsiderable, of moving and establishing myself in your community."

RAINBOW GARDENS TO OPEN TUESDAY

The Rainbow Gardens dancing pavilion adjoining Garfield park will hold its formal opening of the season Tuesday night. The gardens will again be under the management of Mrs. L. F. Schuler. The pavilion has been redecorated and new conveniences have been added. Mrs. Schuler announced. A Mandolin dance orchestra, the Ohioans, will play the opening program, and Paul Wheeler and his orchestra of Marion, have been engaged for next Thursday night.

Round and square dances will be held one night a week beginning in the near future. The Gardens has been operated under the Schuler management for a number of years.

SHOWERS FORECAST AGAIN NEXT WEEK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday according to government observers: Ohio Valley—Generally fair except for showers about middle of week and again Saturday or Sunday. Cool Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Thursday and warmer at end of week.

For the region of the great lakes—Generally fair first of week, some rain likely during middle or close; temperature mostly below or near normal.

ANTIOCH HAS NEW PRES

By The Associated Press

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., May 2.—Algo D. Henderson today held the post of president of Antioch college. A member of the faculty for 11 years, he succeeded Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, who resigned to devote his time to the Tennessee valley authority of which he is chairman.

100 WOMEN GET JOBS

By The Associated Press

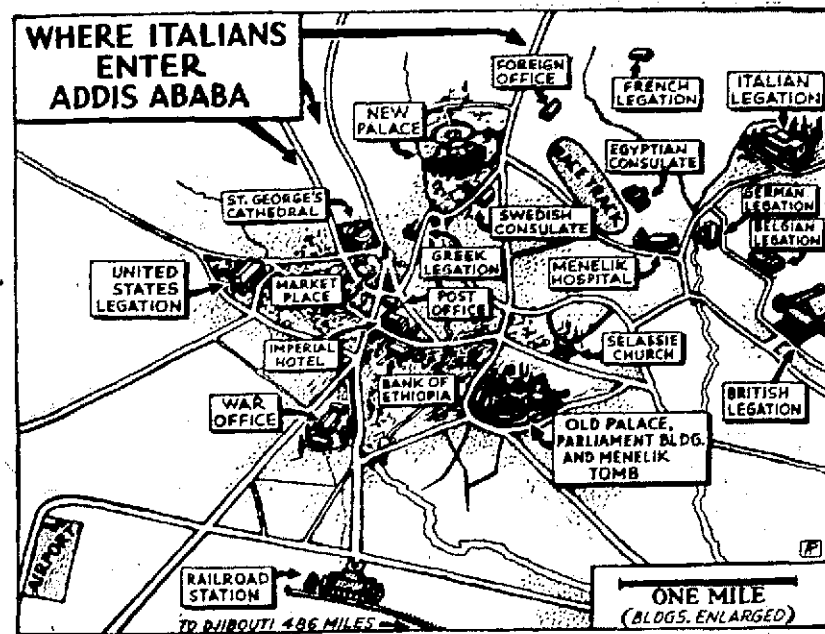
COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—Employment of 100 additional women workers will boost the payroll of the Marvel Maid Garment Co. to 350 persons within the next few weeks. Officials of the company said a \$40,000 expansion program was contemplated.

105 PROJECTS FINISHED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—The Ohio works progress administration reported today it had completed during the week 105 projects in 32 counties at a cost of \$203,286. Forty-six of the projects involved electric, highway and bridge improvements, 26 public building repairs and 15 sewer construction.

PRINCIPAL POINTS IN BELEAGUED ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL



As the Italian army neared the gates of Addis Ababa, the fall of the Ethiopian capital seemed imminent, Emperor Haile Selassie declared his country was not defeated. "It will carry on its fight to the last man," he said. In this animated map, drawn from actual photographs, the principal buildings of the ancient capital are shown. Note the location of the United States legation in the western section of the city.

G-MEN FLY KARPIS TO ST. PAUL JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

ple-Barker gang, and two companions surrendered without a shot in New Orleans last night to federal raiders in the first aerial ever made in person by J. Edgar Hoover, department of justice chief.

Shoiguna, automatic rifles and pistols were leveled by 15 or 30 agents to take the fight out of the youth.

Yields His Gun

Karpis lifted his hands and yielded a pistol.

Arrested with him in his motor car near a Canal street apartment was a red-haired young woman identified only as "Ruth," who had posed as his wife, and Fred Hunter, 37, a suspect in the \$34,000 postoffice robbery at Garrettsville, O., Nov. 7, 1935.

Swiftly the agents shackled the hands and feet of the men, and took them and the woman to the postoffice building for questioning.

Other officers were posted about the apartment where Karpis had been known as "Ed O'Hara," a mild mannered devotee of fishing.

Taken To Airport

Karpis, who has a criminal record for 10 of his 26 years, was rushed from the postoffice to the New Orleans airport at 8:30 p. m. CST (9:30 p. m. Marion time) and thrust aboard a chartered plane by about six guards.

Hoover went in and the plane took off. Federal agents declined to disclose the ultimate destination. A midnight stop at St. Louis indicated the plane was headed for St. Paul.

Typical department of justice secrecy hid the source of the tip that resulted in the arrests.

Says Friend Gave Tip

A brother-in-law of Karpis, Andrew J. Grooms of Topeka, Kan., expressed the opinion he was "turned in by a friend."

At Cleveland, O., Sylvester J. Hetrick, postoffice inspector, said, "I'm not supposed to talk," when asked if John Brock, 34, of Tulsa, Okla., under arrest for the Garrettsville mail robbery, had given the information.

Hoover and other federal men declined to discuss this angle of the case or comment on rumors at New Orleans that persons who had seen or been with the desperado were responsible for the important tip.

Victims of the St. Paul kidnappings were cheered by news of the arrest. Seven of Karpis' associates in the gang dominated by the late Kate (Ma) Barker are dead and the others are all imprisoned.

Tough Job "Nobly Done"

"Congratulations again to the department of justice," said Hamm, "for a mighty tough task as nobly done."

It termed it "a further tribute" to the department.

Whether Karpis would be brought to trial on the kidnappings charges immediately, however, was a question. Hoover said he was implicated with Hunter in the Garrettsville postoffice robbery.

The simple statement, "I've got something interesting to tell you," was Hoover's greeting to newsmen in New Orleans an hour after the capture.

"We've captured Alvin Karpis, generally known—but not to us—as public enemy No. 1."

Never Had Chance

Hoover gave the names of the others taken, then said: "Karpis never had a chance. There were too many guns on him. They were in an apartment and were leaving the house to enter an automobile when the agents surrounded them."

The agents called upon them to surrender—and they were taken without the firing of a shot."

Karpis had been living in the apartment with the woman, who posed as his wife. Hunter visited them nightly.

His arrest followed two months of concentrated vigilance in New Orleans, Hoover said.

The nationwide hunt for Karpis began with the finding of his fingerprints on a gasoline can and a flashlight dropped by the Bremer kidnap mob.

Described as Mild

The neighbors described Karpis as a mild, pleasant man with a slight impediment in his speech who was interested in fishing.

John Campbell, janitor of the building, said he knew Karpis as

STAYED IN CANTON NEAR POLICE STATION

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., May 2.—Alvin Karpis, arrested last night in New Orleans, maintained a hideout in Canton within four blocks of police headquarters, police revealed here today. The tip on the hideout which brought postal inspectors and department of justice agents here, came after Karpis had flown to California as his trailers closed in on him.

Train Robbery Beginning of End

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla., May 2.—An Ohio mail train robbery was described today by Lieut. Earl Gardner of the Tulsa police department as the beginning of the end of Alvin Karpis' crime trail.

Lieut. Gardner, who knew Karpis long before the gangster became public enemy No. 1, said his capture yesterday at New Orleans was hastened by participation in the \$46,000 mail train robbery at Garrettsville, O., last Nov. 7.

"Department of justice agents and postal inspectors have been just a jump behind Karpis since the robbery," he said.

The officer, who aided here in the arrest of George (Burhead) Keady and John Brock, alleged members of the other gang, said he had been tipped that Keady furnished Karpis at least two men for the crime.

"Following the arrest of Keady and Brock we were told the complete story behind the train robbery," Gardner said.

"We were informed that in addition to Keady, Brock, Harry Campbell and Fred Hunter, another Oklahoma ex-convict named Kozarth participated in the robbery."

"The gang abandoned their getaway automobile at Toledo and with the exception of Keady and Campbell, took a chartered plane."

"Karpis left the plane at Hot Springs, Ark., Brock at Fort Smith and Hunter with a girl friend picked up at Hot Springs went to San Antonio, Tex."

Hunter Relatives Held in Warren

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—The father and brother of Fred Hunter, arrested with Alvin Karpis at New Orleans, and a waitress in the brother's beer parlor were held incommunicado in the Warren, O., city jail today.

Federal authorities said they sought to learn the disposition of the \$46,000 taken in the Garrettsville, O., mail train robbery last Nov. 7.

Postal inspectors Sylvester Hetrick of Cleveland, and H. W. Havener of Youngstown asserted that Hunter lived until a few years ago at Warren, where police knew him as a professional gambler.

The three held at Warren were George Hunter, the father, who lives on a farm near Warren; Albert Hunter, the suspect's brother operator of a tavern and a steel mill worker; and Mary Yoho, a waitress in Hunter's establishment.

Police indicated none of these was under direct suspicion, but that they were in custody to enable federal men to search their homes and the beer parlor.

CORNELIUS STOLT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

By The Associated Press

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renzenberger of the Richland pike have received word of the death of Cornelius Stolt of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Marion, which occurred this morning in that city. Death was caused from heart trouble. Mr. Stolt was employed in the city auditor's office in San Diego.

Surviving are his wife and one son, Kenneth Stolt, who is in charge of a CCC camp in Montana. The family moved to California from Marion two years ago. Kenneth Stolt was formerly employed with the Osgood Co. here.

ROYALTIES AWARDED MARION INVENTOR

(Continued from Page One)

are 25,000 of the machines now in use.

He said royalty payments will not be retroactive but will start with the agreement made in February and continue for a period of 17 years.

Mr. Winsor built the first one-man tractor while working in Michigan in 1918. It was not until three years later, however, that he first interested a manufacturing concern in the possibilities of his invention.

A Milwaukee road building machine with which he was employed in 1921 as a consulting engineer became interested in it and used his idea to combine a conventional road grader and a Fordson tractor for its drive.

"A road contractor bought the first demonstrator," Mr. Winsor recalled. The Milwaukee company promptly authorized construction of 10 more. "They simply mushroomed until a number of concerns were building them throughout the country," Mr. Winsor said.

In 1922, Mr. Winsor entered into a contract with the Madfield-Pearfield Steel Co. of Bucyrus to manufacture the machines on a royalty basis, and from that arrangement the inventor received some compensation for his idea. However, other companies not only refused to pay royalties but challenged his claim to the patent.

Went To Bucyrus

His contract with the Bucyrus concern continued until 1927 when it went into receivership and the Riddell Co. was organized, taking over the contract. Subsequently, the Riddell company sold the contract to the Gallion Iron Works & Mfg. Co. in 1933 for \$30,000, Mr. Winsor said.

His patent decision last November proved Mr. Winsor to be the inventor of the machine, and under the agreement made since the patent was issued the Gallion concern will collect royalties from all companies using the idea and distribute a portion of them to the inventor.

Mr. Winsor, in connection with the agreement and another invention he since has developed, has become associated with the Gallion Iron Works and today is moving his home to Gallion.

The new invention Mr. Winsor will concentrate on at present is a small road roller that can be attached to any tractor model truck for use in patching highways.

Like the one-man grader, the roller idea came from observation of a practical need in the road building and maintaining industry. Mr. Winsor said. Widespread frost damage to highways last winter and the resultant difficulty of highway maintenance gangs in trying to repair the roads emphasized the need, he said.

The roller, 38 inches wide, is mounted on the lower part of the truck frame between the front and rear wheels. By means of a control lever in the cab, the driver can lower the roller to the road surface and exert the desired amount of pressure. A pressure nearly sufficient to lift the entire weight of the truck can be exerted, Mr. Winsor said.

Turn Out In Half

"It has been estimated," the inventor said, "that road repair gangs can turn out their work in half the usual time and do much better in the past. All motorists have seen the tar and stone patches used on highways. These should be rolled to make the patch firm, but road rollers move slowly and because they are not easily mobile most road gangs substitute tamping for rolling. In tamping, they simply drop small weights on the patch to pack it, but the pressure isn't sufficient to make the patch firm."

Turns Out Better Work

"In fact, repair crews usually let the patch extend half to three-quarters of an inch above the road surface to let traffic pack it. Automobile and truck tires often cut ridges in it instead of giving an even, flat surface and as a result you sometimes see patches with a bulge in them."

"My unit can be attached to the truck that carries the repair gang and the patch material. It's simple to apply the patch material and roll it because the roller is just as mobile as the truck. When not in use, the roller swings up off the roadway by means of hydraulic control. In tests we have made, heavy trucks did not leave any tracks in a patch that had been rolled."

"The roller, in addition to doing a better job, is much faster than tamping. Repair crews told me they spent the bulk of their time tamping the patches in place."

Mr. Winsor said he developed the roller in the last few months with little outside help and employed the Champion Equipment Co. of Kenton to build an experimental roller. After tests had been made, the Kenton concern planned to go into production, but instead the Gallion Iron Works Thursday signed a contract for manufacturing them on a production basis, Mr. Winsor said.

Whereas the cheapest road roller on the market costs \$1,600, the truck roller unit will cost only \$495, the inventor said.

Mr. Winsor came to Marion from Bucyrus three and one-half years ago to work in the engineering department of the Huber Mfg. Co. He left the Huber last fall to make a southern trip.

His stepson, Robert Sparks, is a senior at Harding High school.

ONLY 'HALF SHOT'

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, May 2.—"Half shot" was the verdict of Delaware police who found Pat Murphy, a 58-year-old transient, lying in an alley yesterday crying, "I've been shot. I've been shot." The physician at the county jail examined Murphy, who insisted he had been shot in the leg, but there was no evidence of a bullet wound or any other injury. When the examination was completed the physician said that "outside of too much liquor," there was nothing wrong with Murphy.

HELD AS SLAYER



Al Brady, shown after his arrest in Chicago, was quoted by police as admitting he fired the shot which killed an Indianapolis police sergeant, and participated in a \$15,000 jewel robbery at Lima, O. (Associated Press Photo)

MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN AT SCHOOL

L. G. Jones, music supervisor in the public schools, and his assistants, Miss Eleanor Barnard and Homer Mitchell, were in charge of the assembly program given yesterday morning at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. The program was as follows: "Country Gardens," by Granger; "Light Cavalry," school orchestra, under direction of Mr. Mitchell; "River, River," by Chiles; "Night Song," a Russian song, "The Cradles," by Four and an Italian folk song, girls' glee club directed by Miss Barnard; "My Lord, What a Morning," Negro spiritual, "Marching Song," by Cain; "New Orleans Street Song," "Nul Brown Maiden," boys' glee club under direction of Mr. Jones; "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff, Morris Kline Jr., seventh grade pupil; "The Night Hoo a Thousand Eyes," by Cain; "Who's That Calling," "Then Ye to Me," mixed chorus under direction of Mr. Jones, Dorothy Haberman and Miss Bernita LeMasters played the accompaniment.

FINAL REHEARSAL SET FOR SUNDAY

Final rehearsal of the Lecture, Recital and Canto clubs mixed chorus and the Marion Civic orchestra in preparation for the Tuesday night program of the Ohio Music Teachers' association convention, will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The chorus will rehearse at 2 p. m. and a full orchestra rehearsal will follow.

CHANGE IN PLAN OF PAY PROPOSED

City Teachers To Hear Reports Monday.

The Marion City Teachers' association will hear reports on the advisability of a 12-month plan of paying salaries, at a meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in the west assembly hall of Harding High school.

Donald Lee and a committee of which he is chairman, have been studying similar plans which have been operating successfully in nearby cities, and will make a report Monday.

Under the present plan the teachers receive their yearly salary in payments during the ninth months of the school year.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, which will be presided over by Cecil Gabler, president.

MUSICIANS' LEADER WILL SPEAK HERE

Henry Pitzemayer of Cleveland, international official in the American Federation of Musicians, will be the speaker when members of Marion Local No. 531, observe national music week with a special meeting Sunday afternoon. He will speak on "Music and Musicians."

The meeting, which will be in the form of a social affair, will be held in the Marion National Bank building. The talk will be followed by a social hour and buffet supper, and a special musical program has been arranged.

Mr. Pitzemayer is a past president of the Cleveland local and is identified with state activities of the federation.

R. A. C. TEAM WINS SOFTBALL GAME

Playing on their home diamond at Patten and Patterson streets last night, the R. A. C. softball team defeated the Lawrence Farm Markets, 2 to 0. R. Raebach, hurling for the winning squad, allowed only one hit.

Any team desiring games with the R. A. C. club are asked to call J. Robbins at 7361.

Lawrence Markets... 000 000 0-1 R. A. C. Club... 000 200 2-3 R. Raebach... R. Robbins; Berne, Gruber and Knapp.

ROLL CALL DINNER PLANS COMPLETED

Plans have been completed for the annual roll call dinner honoring members of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., Monday at the Legion Dugout. Hostesses will be members of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, and guests will include the veterans, wives and widows of veterans. Dinner will be served at 11:30 a. m. Veterans in the city not able to attend the meeting will have dinners sent to them. Mrs. Ida Swartz is chairman in charge of plans for the meeting.

J. A. LARGE DIES AT HOME HERE TODAY

Retired Farmer Passes Away After 6-Month Illness; Funeral Monday.

James Albert Large, 75, died at his home at 340 Girard avenue at 11:40 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Mr. Large was a retired farmer and was born in Franklin county July 21, 1857.

He was married in Newport, Ky., Nov. 22, 1927, to Mrs. Ellen Large, who survives with three stepsons, Paul, Owen and Wooster Slifft.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:05 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. F. G. Markley will be in charge. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

HOUSE OKAYED NAVY BILL GOES TO SENATE

\$531,068,707 Measure Calls for Two New Giant Ships if Other Nations Build Some.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Advocates of the biggest peacetime appropriation for the navy jubilantly took today for quick senate approval after their victory in the house yesterday.

The measure, bearing \$531,068,707 and a conditional authorization for two new giant battleships, sped through the house without a record vote. Rep. Marcantonio, Republican of New York and some mid-western farm members fought to delete the battleship clause, but their drive was smashed, 212 to 73.

The bill provides that the two great capital ships, eventually to cost \$102,000,000, may be started if any treaty signed by the construction of similar vessels.

Marcantonio exclaimed "we are arming for an imperialistic war" and objecting that the provision was put forward without hearings.

The navy will have more than \$600,000,000 for the next year if the bill passes. In addition to the new navy ships, there are carryovers from previous appropriations and a \$13,000,000 airplane contract authorization.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to Herman Fischer, mechanic, of East Marion, and Mary E. Stein of Marion.

BROTHER OF MARION MAN DIES IN WISCONSIN

R. D. O'Leary Dies Suddenly Lawrence, Kan.

T. A. O'Leary of 1314 E. State street, secretary of the Lodge No. 32, E. P. O. of Marion, received word of the sudden death of his brother, Raphael D. O'Leary, of Lawrence, Kan., who died yesterday. The message did not give any details of his death.

Mr. O'Leary for many years was head of the department of E. P. O. at the Kansas State university. He was a graduate of Harvard and spent one year at Oxford, England. He was widely known as a leader in the western states and was the author of a number of books.

Surviving are his widow, Mathilde Henrietta O'Leary, 2 sons, Norman H. O'Leary, a student in Kansas City, Mo., Paul, a student of economics at the university, and Theodore, who associated with the Kansas State Star in Kansas City, and a brother, Mr. O'Leary of the Colorado.

CAREFUL DRIVER

Two Women in Front Seat Driver To Ignore Light

By The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah, May 2.—G. Shaw, charged with running a light, explained:

"There were two women in my car, which made the front seat crowded. I was too much reached over and shift gears."

"Two days—suspended," said Judge.

GREENWOOD BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED

Marie Chase of Emmans, a list church gave a talk at a meeting of Any Man's Bible class, Greenwood Evangelical church, last night at the East Mark Hotel. Songs by the class, and devotion by Rev. Harry G. Deeds, of Hiel and Lester Kidd, opened the program hour. Members of Men's quartet sang several numbers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Opal Martin. Deeds and Franklin Gorenfeld entertained with mandolin and guitar. The guests were Mrs. C. Deeds, Lester and Kidd and Mr. Coffey. Refreshments were served.

TURNEY FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Henry M. Turney of Lansing, Mich., member of the Marion's old families and a city store in Marion in 1885, was conducted yesterday at 10:30 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home at West Columbia street. Rev. A. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Turney died Monday in Lansing after a long illness. The body was brought to Marion Thursday.

LMA GETS RADIO STATION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 2.—General communication records recorded various permission to broadcast. The LMA is to construct a 100-watt daytime station at 12.0 to operate on a frequency of 1,210 kilocycles.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Mrs. Edward Pickett of the Richmond underwent a minor operation this morning at the hospital.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Miss Dolores Parib, of Marion, an employee of the Groceries Co., was admitted to City hospital this morning for treatment of an infection. She cut herself while washing a glass and the condition was found to be serious.

ARREST OF THREE RESULT OF MATCHES

By The Associated Press

URBANA, O., May 2.—A package of safety matches, Sheriff Jay McKeever disclosed today, led to the arrest of three youths in connection with a burglary at the Jackson township school building.

McKeever identified the trio as Edgar Hornbeck, 24, and Eugene Slifer, 18, both of Troy, and Floyd Swank, 16, of Piqua. He said packages of matches taken from there along with packages found in the school building following the burglary. The sheriff said the youths admitted entering the school.

DAL PROMISED DOG GEIVED BY OWNER

Elizabeth Stinson Gets
Lazzy Made to Pet by
New York Society.

Elizabeth Stinson, 16-year-old girl, who has been devoted to her pet dog, Lazzy, for many years, was told by the New York Society that she must give up the dog. She is now being taken to the city hospital for an operation. The dog is being kept by the New York Society.

DR. B. F. READING TALKS BEFORE MARION AUDIENCE

Former County Minister
Speaks at Meeting of
Pension Groups.

Dr. B. F. Reading of Toledo, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large, last night addressed an audience of more than 400 members of Marion Township clubs Nos. 1 and 2, clubs from adjoining towns and counties, and their friends, at a meeting in the Eagles hall.



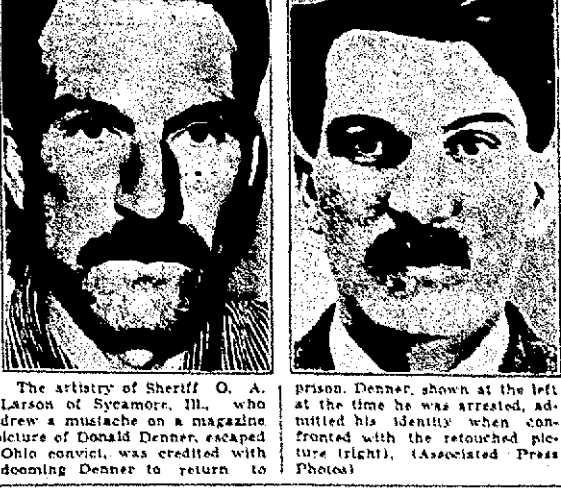
DR. B. F. READING

RIVER DAM PROJECT PLANS COMPLETED

Will Be Turned Over to County Fish and Game Meeting Tuesday Night.

Details of the field survey of the dam project on the Wheelstone river in eastern Marion county will be included among discussions at the monthly meeting of the Marion County Fish and Game association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles hall.

RETOUCHED PHOTO TRAPS FUGITIVE



The artistry of Sheriff O. A. Larson of Sycamore, Ill., who drew a mustache on a magazine picture of Donald Denner, escaped Ohio convict, was credited with dooming Denner to return to prison.

EVERYBODY KNOWS "BILL" HARRUFF

J. W. HARRUFF
Democratic Candidate
for
SHERIFF

"BILL"
A life long resident of Marion county; and a Marion building contractor for over 30 years.
Paid Advertisement

Urban F. Zachman

Republican
Candidate for
County
Commissioner

Lifelong resident of Marion county. If you do not know me I will be pleased to have you inquire as to my qualifications—and will appreciate your vote.

Paid Advertisement



**REPUBLICANS
NOMINATE
Grant E. Mouser Jr.**

FOR
CONGRESS
He Can Be Elected

Your
Democratic Friends
Will Help

IF YOU WANT A
REPUBLICAN-
CONGRESSMAN
NOMINATE
MOUSER

He Is A Friend Of All The People
His Experience and Record Are Important
MOUSER FOR CONGRESS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
T. A. O'LEARY, Secretary.

Dr. Reading touched on the economic situation of the country during the last six years leading up to the inauguration of the Townsend plan, and quoted the opinions of economists and industrial leaders both for and against the idea. He presented figures showing the increase of crime throughout the country, and showed that 40 per cent of the crimes had been committed by young people under 21 years of age and 70 per cent by young people under 30 years of age. Unemployment, he pointed out, was the answer to a great deal of it.

Dr. Reading was optimistic in regard to the progress of the Townsend plan throughout the state and stated that there now were more than 300,000 members enrolled in the various clubs.

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE WHONG SIDE-OF-ROAD ROBBER



MAN IS INJURED IN PLANT MISHAP

Robert Jennings, 22, Hurt at Work in Monroe Street Body Factory.

Robert Jennings, 22, of 327 East George street was injured about the back and chest in an accident this morning at the Marion Metal Products Co. on Monroe street.

ORDERS FOR FINE COLLECTION ISSUED

Municipal Court Acts in Traffic Cases.

Execution orders for the payment of fines assessed against three of seven persons who failed to appear in traffic court yesterday were issued this morning by municipal court officials.

Just in time for housecleaning

HOOVER
AND CLEANING TOOLS

ON SURPRISINGLY LOW TERMS

Here's your opportunity to own any Hoover model you choose, and a full set of cleaning tools—a complete home cleaning equipment—on the easiest possible terms. Generous allowance for your old electric cleaner.

Model 300, sensationally low priced Hoover, with cleaning tools, per week \$1.00
Model 475, ideal for average homes, complete with cleaning tools, per week \$1.25
Model 825, two-speed Hoover for large home, with cleaning tools, per week \$1.50
PAYABLE MONTHLY

FOR A LIMITED TIME—Your old cleaner accepted as down payment. Small carrying charge. Home trial, without obligation.

FRANK BROS.

**WAR
OR
PEACE**

Europe is an armed camp. Diplomats failed. Army officers making plans. League of Nations powerless. Peace of world is imperilled.

An atmosphere of peaceful dignity pervades a service conducted by this organization. Perfect appointments. Experienced direction.

We cooperate with clients to keep costs within their means.

Boyd
FUNERAL HOME
"BOYD KNOWN BY SERVICE" - PHONE MARION 255

**WANT-ADS GIVE
Results at
MINIMUM COST**

Even though he is content with only half of the road—the middle half—the Middle-of-the-Road Robber is one of the highway's most unpopular—and dangerous—users.

By driving down the center of the road he takes something that doesn't belong to him.

The good driver has not forgotten the Golden Rule and gives the others users of the highway the same consideration that he expects of them.

Week End Special

Pecan Crunch
Vanilla
Black Raspberry FULL QUART
30¢
DRICK

Try Borden's
ESKIMO
PIES AT ALL DEALERS 5¢

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR PARTY BORDERS NOW

Borden's

**VICTIM OF HOLDUP
ATTACK BURIED**

Body of R. C. Robbins Brought Here from Columbus.

The body of Ray C. Robbins of Columbus, former Marion man who died Thursday in a Columbus hospital of injuries suffered in an attack early Tuesday morning by a gang of youthful robbers, was brought to Marion shortly after 3 p. m. today and buried in the Marion cemetery.

GRANGE RECEIVES FOUR APPLICATIONS

Four applications for membership were received at a meeting of Martel grange Tuesday night at the school. Muri Shoemaker was elected captain of the first and second degree team. Contests were conducted in the lecture hour. A Mother's day program will be given at the next meeting, May 12.

WHO OWNS THE BANKS?

Many people have a confused impression about bank ownership. Who could own the banks, they reason, but people of great wealth? Surely bank ownership must be concentrated in the hands of a comparatively few capitalists! Yet such an assumption is far removed from the actual facts. In Ohio—and throughout the United States—it is the people themselves who own the banking system.

In Ohio alone there are more than 64,000 bank stockholders. The situation is similar in other states. The reason for this popular ownership, which is in striking contrast with other countries, is not hard to find. Here in the United States we have a banking system organized and functioning on the broad basis of rendering service to the many instead of the few.

Here a convenient, many-sided banking service is available to everyone.

The Marion County Bank
Established 1857
ROBERT M. STICK, Chairman

Ohio Holiness Ministers To Meet Here Next Week

State Convention Will Be Held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at First Church.

More than 100 ministers of the Ohio Holiness churches throughout the state will be in Marion Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the annual Ohio district ministerial convention. Rev. Charles P. Bridgen, pastor of the First Church on Bennett street, where the convention will be held, has extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend the seven sessions.

Church News

Told in Brief

German Service—Rev. H. C. Ahrens will conduct a German service Sunday morning at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. His sermon will be on "The Christian in This World But Not of This World."

Junior C. E. Meeting—The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, an organization for children 5 to 12 years of age, will meet Sunday night at 8:30 in the church auditorium.

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church.

Communion Service—Communion will be observed Sunday morning at the Trinity and Emmanuel Baptist churches. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity church, will present certificates of baptism and church membership and will preach on "Between the Cross and the City of God." At the Emmanuel church Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor, will preach on "Why Christ Is Remembered."

Mid-Week Service—Miss Helen L. Lyon will be the speaker at a mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Wesley M. E. church.

Mother's Day Service—Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister, will talk on a Mother's day program which has been arranged for a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at 8 at the community house.

Board To Meet—The official board of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the church.

Bible Class—The Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Miss Bewie Wark of 717 East Church street.

To Preach Here—Mr. Hutchinson of Columbus will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. at the Church of Christ at North Main and Farming streets.

Calvary Board—The board of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Tuesday night at 7:45 at the church. The same night and at the same hour, the May meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held at the church.

Standard Bearers—Members of the Standard Bearer's society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will entertain at their annual mother-daughter banquet Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The banquet will be served at 6 p. m.

Time Changed—Beginning Sunday the time of the young people's service at Central Christian church will be at 7:30 p. m. instead of 6:30 p. m. in keeping with the summer schedule.

Rev. Buckley in Charge—Rev. M. L. Buckley will preside for the mid-week prayer service Wednesday night at Central Christian church.

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141 W. CENTER ST.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Song of Praise."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Getting the Best Out of Life."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

BAPTIST
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Methodist
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Episcopal
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Presbyterian
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Evangelical
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Calvary
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Forest Lawn
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Central Christian
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Trinity
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Emmanuel
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Prospect Street
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Wesley
First Church—Pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
12:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."
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7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Duty."

Outstanding Methodist Leaders To Speak Here

Two Bishops and Prominent Preachers Will Come Here From Conference.

Marion, Ohio, the central conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in this region, will be visited from time to time throughout the conference by some of the outstanding men of the church. Two of the men who will be in Marion Sunday, and others will follow.

Dr. John L. Hillman, pastor of Epworth M. E. church from 1922 to 1926 and under whose pastoral one of the church's notable revivals was held, will return to preach Sunday morning at the church. He is now president emeritus of Simpson college in Indianola, Ia.

Sunday night at 7:30 there will be a public meeting at the church, sponsored by the Marion County Synodical Association, at which Dr. Roy L. Smith of Los Angeles, one of the nationally known men of the church, will speak.

The Prospect Street M. E. church congregation will join with the Epworth congregation for the night service. John H. Bain of Marion, president of the conference, has extended a general invitation to the public to attend the service.

Two bishops will visit Epworth church during the conference session. On Sunday morning, May 10, Bishop J. Ralph Mares of St. Paul, Minn., will preach and on the following Sunday morning Bishop Charles E. Locke of Los Angeles will deliver the sermon.

Rev. Fred Bankard of the Yenching conference in China has accepted an invitation to speak Sunday morning, May 10, at the Prospect Street church.

Another echo from the conference will be a concert next Friday night at the Epworth church by the Chilpeewa Indian band from Mount Pleasant, Mich.

They will come to Marion from Columbus where on Thursday they will appear on the "Home Mission Day" program at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor.

Heidelberg Women's Choir Will Sing Here Sunday

A concert will be given by the Women's choir of Heidelberg college at Tiffin Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the First Reformed church on South Prospect street. The pastor, Rev. John W. Hapeman, has invited the public to hear the choir.

The choir has traveled extensively and has been well received at every concert. The director is Prof. A. S. Ebersole. A tentative program for the Sunday morning concert follows:

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo," by Dr. Cooper, "O Jesu Christ," by Bach, and "Sing Ye Praises to the Highest," by Brahms, the choir; "If With All Your Heart," by Mendelssohn, trio; "Weary Wind of the West," by Elgar, "Stars," by Ware, and "Open Our Eyes," by Macfarlane, the choir; "Ave Maria," by Gounod, violin; "In the Carpenter Shop," by Foster, piano; "When Thou Comest," by Rossini, contralto and soprano solos and choir; "Nocturne in C-Sharp Minor," by Chopin, "Waltz No. 2," by Friedman-Gartner, piano; "While by My Sheep," by Spieker, "Lullaby," by Scott, "Peace-Fire Smoothing Prayer," by Robertson, the choir; organ offertory, "Choir de Lune," by Karg-Elert, "Repentance," by Gounod-Saint-Saens, piano, violin, the choir; "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson, "Sweet Alma Home," by Powers, "Sevenfold Amen," by Stainer, the choir.

GROUP WILL VISIT LEE STREET CHURCH

The congregation of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Carricker, will visit the Lee Street Presbyterian congregation Sunday night.

Men of the Forest Lawn church will be in charge of the service, which will start at 7:30.

"The Laymen's Work" is the subject on which S. D. Ross will speak, and H. B. Walker will talk on "Fellowship." R. C. Kellogg, superintendent of the Forest Lawn Sunday school, will preside.

Forest Lawn junior choir and by a quartet of girls from the choir.

CHRISTIAN GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY

A play, "Upon This Rock," by Lucy King DeMoss, will be presented by the young people of Central Christian church, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

The play is being directed by Miss Gladys Phillips. Members of the cast are Cecil McKee, as Robert Townsend, a young minister under commission to go to Tibet, Miss Wanda Gibson, as Mammy Lou, a Negro mammy, Miss June Holtz, as Viola Brading, Townsend's fiancée, and Earl Sutton Jr., as Philip Gray, Townsend's former college chum, and a lawyer.

An offering will be taken for carrying on the dramatic activities of the Young People's department.

GROUP WILL MEET IN PASTOR'S HOME

For the present the congregation of the Church of God which formerly met on Herman street, will hold Sunday and week-day services at the home of the pastor, Mrs. Lillie Swick of Copeland avenue.

The Way Unto Happiness

A SERMONETTE BY REV. JAMES W. SCHILLINGER Pastor, the Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Text: "Jesus said unto him, Thomas, because thou hast not seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and have believed." John 20:29.

"BLESSED" means "happy." Happiness is what all human beings are striving after. The human heart naturally longs after happiness; it is the goal of all of the efforts of mankind. Men seek after wealth; they seek after pleasure; they seek after honor and influence; they seek after love; they go to war, and strive to destroy their enemies; they stoop to the bottomless depths of sin and vice. In all their hearts are striving after that which they dream will make them happy. Even when men become the deadly enemies of the Christian religion, it is because they are seeking happiness. They are under the delusion, that the Christian religion interferes with their happiness; hence they hate it and seek to destroy it.

There is one tragic truth which men entirely overlook. It is this: sin prevents true happiness. While sin remains, there can not be any genuine happiness. The happiness which men think they have, while they remain in sin, is only a delusion and a snare. It is only leading them down into everlasting wretchedness. All of the wealth, pleasure, love, honor, glory, influence, victory over enemies that men may attain in this world, can never make their hearts contented and happy, while sin remains. Under the cover of pretended prosperity and bliss the worm will continue to gnaw at their very souls, and fill them with inner wretchedness. Sin must be gotten rid of; only then is the door open to happiness.

This is the very purpose for which Jesus, the eternal Son of God, came into this world. He came to be the sinner's savior, the whole world. He took the sins of the world upon Himself, and carried them with Him to the cross. The sin of the world was crucified with Christ; it was buried with Christ. When He came forth from the grave, He left the sin of the world behind; it remains in His grave forever. He provided His own sacred blood, as a cleansing flood, to wash away the sin of the world.

In our text the risen Christ is speaking to Thomas. He tells this doubting apostle, that those who believe on Him are blessed. To believe on Him means to accept Him as your Saviour, means to trust Him alone as Redeemer; it means to turn blood alone as the price of a living, following Him, for faith is a living trust. This brings happiness. The believer is set free from the power of Christ's blood. Thus the sin which prevents his happiness is taken away. He has peace and contentment in God. He may lack everything which men hold dear, but he truly found Christ, he has happiness. It is a happiness which no enemy can ever take away from him. It will be his possession forever.

Dear reader, whoever you are, this happiness is yours; it will only make Christ your faith.

MISSION WORKERS TO SPEAK MONDAY

Man and Wife from Amazon District To Address Missionists Here.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. missionaries on furlough from Amazon district in South America will speak at the monthly meeting of the Marion County Mission association at 10 a. m. Monday at the City Library. The talk will be illustrated. Wives of the missionaries have been invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. Harris today and will be guests of Mrs. H. R. Allegood of 305 Seifer Avenue over the week Sunday they will be the speakers at an all-day mission conference in Marion, Ohio, the Christian church in Marion, Ohio.

They will come to Marion, Ohio, and on Monday will be in New York City for a year's furlough in the state of New York. During the year's furlough in the state of New York, Rev. and Mrs. Harris will be the missionaries working under the auspices of the board of the missionary union of New York City.

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Curtain and Rug Department

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Licensing of the profession by law in this state assures the public of service by persons who are of good moral character, thus assuring the public of respect, dignity and honor to the deceased. See next ad for additional information.

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IN THE YEARS THAT FOLLOW

you will be comforted and consoled by the thought that every detail of the funeral service selected for your dear one was adequately and personally cared for by

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936

Off Center.

European peace negotiations, professedly delayed until after French elections last Sunday, will have to be postponed until runoff elections, necessary under French law when no candidate receives a majority, determine composition of the new chamber of deputies.

Political observers believe—and some rightists concede—that the final vote will give the left "people's front" about 320 deputies, more than enough to form the next government. As usual in France, the government will be coalition in nature, composed of representatives from several left wing parties, and the old problem of developing cooperative action among liberal and radical elements of such a government will again agitate politicians. If that difficulty is surmounted and the new government presents a united front, French policy in the Rhineland crisis will continue to disturb Europe since legislation have decreed their traditional theories and have been most valuable in demanding punitive action against Germany.

In Spain, where the rights largely abstained from voting, the left scored another victory as voters chose 473 presidential electors who, with a similar number of parliament members, will elect a new president May 8. This triumph points to elevation of Premier Manuel Azana, popular front leader, to the presidency.

Despite concern manifest by conservatives, these two left-handed victories do not appear to presage raising of the scarlet banner over Madrid or Paris in the near future. But existing tension will not be allayed when, as is likely, these two important powers are represented by radical groups in ensuing peace conferences, by groups likely to think in terms of their cherished economic ideologies rather than upon international lines. European statesmen appear to have more was added to their long list of troubles.

Consolation.

The same humanitarian spirit which demanded consolation prizes for card parties years ago for something to ease the weakening of hundreds of candidates to the bitter fact that no one but a few friends and confused strays put the magic "X" in front of their names between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. next May 12. There are going to be dozens of broken hearts and crushed souls when the awful truth dawns, along about when complete ward returns are available. Many feverish lips are going to frame the question: "What did I ever do to deserve this?"

Obviously, most of the eager candidates are going to lose; that's in the nature of the thing. It's the fact there are so many this year that stimulates sympathy. An idea for comforting the losers is suggested by those "last man" clubs where the fellow who lives longest gets a bottle of wine or something. Why not encourage candidates in each community to organize "last man" clubs?

The last man not to be elected after all of them have been running for 25 or 30 years could sit down in his precinct's election booth all by himself and open all the ballot boxes. By prearrangement, each box would be crammed to the top with ballots containing no name but his own and each name preceded by a black "X." What a thrill that would be!

Money in the Till.

U. S. treasury news usually doesn't mean much to citizens who plan their daily spending so as to have money enough for the milkman next morning. But the latest pair of news items should mean something. The 1936 deficit will be only a few million dollars short of six billion dollars. A recent official announcement says that next Monday the treasury will increase its weekly sales of bills from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Two causes are given for the new policy. The government is getting ready to pay the veterans bonus. Secretary Morgenthau admits, furthermore, that "international conditions" make it desirable for the government to have plenty of money in the till. Public financing is a complex subject. Still, it's easy to understand that when the government goes into debt six billion dollars in a single year and when it must raise \$100,000,000 a week just to keep cash on hand as a reserve a lot of money is being used up in carrying charges. Interest, of course, is added to the debt itself and eventually bears interest. That's why public financing, particularly on a credit basis, gets so intricate.

But it's worth remembering that the government can't pick money off a bush. Everybody knows that, but almost everybody forgets it when there is a chance

to get some of "that free federal cash." The government's huge deficit, the veterans bonus and "international conditions" are threatened to cause unusual expenses that seem remote. Actually, they are as real as the loose change in a croaker's pocket or the money in the cash register. The more there is of the first three the less there is of the last two.

Sleeping Dog.

In speaking of a session of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and dealing with reciprocal tariffs, Secretary of State Hull may have avoided the keynote for a major campaign issue. He defended existing reciprocal agreements, as was to be expected, and declared that further lowering of barriers is essential. He saw in such action the only hope of restoring to the nation the economic health which, more than any other factor, would halt the economic distress and unrest that are threatening world peace.

But in defending tariff arrangements already concluded and urging additional action, Secretary Hull appears to have reopened discussion of a subject on which the administration has been peculiarly silent recently. Since tariffs can still produce election dynamite, it is possible Democrats have wanted to keep quiet about them. If discussion waxes hot they will have to face the fact that they have not formally repealed the Hawley-Smoot act, despite their 1932 platform pledge. They will have to appease farmers who still wonder why the cost of many things they buy is kept high by towering protective walls. Yet as they promise aid to the farmers, they will have to remember their friendly relations with the American Federation of Labor which staunchly upholds high tariff policy upon the theory of maintaining American wage levels.

Publication of names of companies benefiting largely under the present high tariff laws—to accompany disclosure of AAA beneficiaries—might add more fuel to the fire. Thus an old issue may be revived, probably to the discomfort of an administration whose actions have deviated so sharply from its pledges of 1932.

Is There No Gratitude?

It's a poor time to be saying "I told you so," but Secretary of Interior Ickes can't say he wasn't warned about what would happen to him if he joined up with the Democrats. They are proving to be somewhat callous to the finer things of life.

For instance, what do they care what he wants to call himself? He's working for a Democratic administration, and if he wants to be one of the boys he must act like one of the boys. They're not dealing with theories, but conditions.

That has been Honore Harrell's big trouble—acting like one of the boys and dealing with conditions. Everyone knows, of course, that he's an outsider, a progressive Republican taken into the cabinet to prove that the Roosevelt administration was "broad-minded" about party labels.

At one time H. H. even tried to get tough about handing out jobs to worthy party members recommended by Jim Farley. Apparently, that has been fixed up; no one talks about it any more. Officially, there's no such thing as patronage anyway. If it weren't for Harry Hopkins, Mr. Ickes might be almost happy in his various capacities.

It turns out, though, that Mr. Ickes, progressive Republican, now is being invited to give up that label in somewhat the manner that little Algonquin might be invited by more mature playmates to stand up and fight for the privilege of using his own name. Specifically the Democratic house are telling Mr. Ickes that if he wants to be a new dealer he must be a Democrat first. Previously, they had established the fact that anybody wanting to be a Democrat must be a new dealer first.

One hopes the lesson won't be wasted on the Jeffersonian Democrats who are being beckoned over to the Republican party for the big occasion next November.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO It was Sunday, May 2, 1926. Marion local of the American Federation of Musicians authorized its president, C. W. Davidson, to meet with trustees of the Harding Memorial association to arrange a program of music for the Harding Memorial cornerstone laying.

Mrs. R. B. Cheney of North State street returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson of New York City.

Miss Edna Gertrude Brewer, student in Bowling Green Normal school at Bowling Green, O., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brewer, north of Marion. She had as guests Miss Avila LaTurner and Miss Helen Smith of Shelby and Miss Mabel Lyon of North Baltimore, also students at Bowling Green.

A state meeting of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity was held at Hotel Harding. Among the state officers were Warren D. Stull, secretary, and Roscoe Rank, treasurer, both of Marion.

The Marion Athletics won their first baseball game of the season, defeating Lima at Lincoln park 11-6. Main pitched for Marion and the catching was done by Lawrence and Conroy.

Marion enjoyed its first summer weather, the temperature registering 84.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, May 2, 1916. The situation was critical between Mexico and the United States over presence of American troops in Mexico seeking capture of the bandit chief Villa. Mexican authorities demanded immediate withdrawal of the troops.

French troops occupied 300 yards of enemy trenches and took 100 prisoners in an attack on the German north of Doumont on the east bank of the Meuse river.

Annual clean-up week started in Marion under direction of Service Director Macever and with various organizations cooperating. Ninety loads of rubbish were hauled by city wagons during the day.

Fifty couples attended an Elks dance in the lodge quarters on South State street. The committee in charge consisted of A. W. Curtis, C. H. Freuninger, C. E. Gompf, Charles Jordan, E. W. Imbody and Henry True.

Uncertainty Looms In Large Letters

And It's Small Wonder Business Is Uneasy Because Same Unsettled Conditions Grip Official Washington.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Small wonder that the word "uncertainty" is written large in the business and financial world today. For official Washington is full of the same thing.

To begin with, the secretary of the treasury finally confirms what has been suspected for a long time, namely that President Roosevelt was unduly optimistic when he predicted in a message to congress that this year would be one of receding deficits in the budget.

Mr. Morgenthau concedes that the deficit will run close to \$3,000,000,000, which is a record high for "peace-time" deficits. The question of who is to blame now enters the controversy. The new deal seeks to place the blame for \$2,225,000,000 on the soldier bonus and \$500,000,000 on the supreme court for its AAA decision, and the remainder on the "relief of unemployment."

The other side of the argument is that the soldiers have had \$2,225,000,000 or thereabouts due them in 1932, and the payment this year is in the nature of a prepayment. The public debt never did reflect the contingent liability though congress several years ago committed the country to the expenditure. So the soldiers alone aren't to blame for this year's deficit, especially since an overwhelming majority of both houses, including Republicans as well as Democrats, voted for it.

As for the \$500,000,000 lost on processing taxes, this is the responsibility of the new deal. There was ample reason all along for believing that a majority of the supreme court would hold to the traditional view on the matter of the taxing power. Hence, the enactment of AAA in the face of pre-war debt was a risk taken by the new deal that now has to be paid for.

This leaves the question of why the deficit in excess of about \$3,000,000,000 is being incurred for the fourth successive fiscal year of the Roosevelt administration. The answer is that the new deal has spent a great deal of money in the face of a growing unemployment and has succeeded in producing unemployment, although it has been able to absorb large numbers of unemployed.

Slowly the truth is coming out, for instance, as to the amount of agricultural labor displaced by the AAA. For, as acreage was cut down, many farm workers were made idle and forced on relief. Mr. Roosevelt's contention now—and it is echoed by many senators on the Democratic side—is that national income has gone up considerably in the last three years. The President in his New York speech said the national income had risen from \$35,000,000,000 in 1932 to \$45,000,000,000 in 1935.

There is something wrong with these figures. Apparently some misinformed President or he has some figures or calculations never before revealed to the public. The best official data available heretofore are that the national income amounted to \$39,000,000,000 in 1932 and the latest figures are from 1935, which show about \$54,000,000,000. Any such jump in income from \$39,000,000,000 to \$54,000,000,000 would be sensational and since the year 1935 is only about one-quarter through, it is a mere matter of conjecture what the 1935 national income will look like anyhow.

On the basis of the best available data, the President is deviating from hitherto accepted data by about \$15,000,000,000 in the spread from 1932 to 1935.

But the big question is what percentage of the national income goes to the people for their own expenditure and what percentage is paid to government in the form of taxes. The percentage of taxes to national income has been rising, it has gone from 12.1 per cent in 1929 to 16 per cent in 1935, and, judging by the big increases in the form of payroll taxes and other levies being imposed by the present congress and yet to be imposed in order to balance the budget, the percentage will rise considerably higher.

Mr. Roosevelt in effect says, "never mind about the balanced budget, it will take care of itself—keep your eye on the rising national income."

To all this, the taxpayer may in effect reply "Keep your eye, Uncle Sam, on that budget, or the amount of taxes that have to be paid will about as much of the national income as to break down the economic mechanism and force a government controlled socialist system."

Some day, the new dealers will ask the taxpayers if they would like to go back to Hoover and the answer may be—"Not Hoover, but 1925 when Coolidge was President." In that year, the national income was \$50,000,000,000, and yet the total cost of the federal government was about \$3,100,000,000, so that today the "normal" federal deficit alone amounts to what it used to cost the American people for government. In other words, including the bonus and the big processing taxes, the "planned economy" of the new deal has resulted in a \$3,000,000,000 deficit which, added to the other appropriations of a spendthrift congress, gives the nation a gross deficit of \$8,000,000,000 to reckon with this year.

With the Paragraphers

ON THE SPOT

The social security act won't apply to a plant that has less than eight employees. We don't think much of the security of that eighth fellow.—American Lumberman.

JUST A MATTER OF TIME

With reference to that watch on the Rhine sooner or later somebody's going to get the works.—St. Louis Star-Times.

STRANGE

Hiller's announcement that Germany will enter into no secret agreements with other nations is rather puzzling. Aren't they as easy to break as the other kind?—Macon Telegraph.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

The Veterans of Future Wars in the colleges are having fun—and let them have it. They'll learn soon enough that we put the last one on their charge account.—Tacoma Daily Ledger.

DURABLE

Most machines are held together because of bolts and nuts. But it looks as though the Republican and Democratic parties will hold together in spite of them—at least, for a while.—New York World-Telegram.

WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM

Just fancy the consternation of a corporation executive who learns he has been laying aside a reserve for the government's rainy day.—Troy Record.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

THIS YEAR, 300 YEARS AFTER ROGER WILLIAMS WAS BANISHED FOR HERESY FROM MASSACHUSETTES COLONY, RHODE ISLAND, OF WHICH HE WAS FOUNDER, REPEALED THE BANISHMENT.



PUERTO RICO ONCE HAD STAMPS—THIS ONE SHOWS COLUMBUS ROWING 16 LAND IN 1493

IN THE SUMMER OF 1880 JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO WAS A MEMBER OF CONGRESS, A SENATOR, ELECT AND A REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

95 PER CENT OF A CUCUMBER IS WATER.

TWO MILES A MINUTE IS THE SPEED OF FLIGHT OF THE BLUE WINGED TEAL—THE GREENWING AND BATS CAN FLY EVEN FASTER

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A somewhat new "White House gang" is quietly growing up around President Roosevelt. The passing of Louis Howe made additional room for some. The need of campaign help drew in others. Among these who have been "using" Mr. Howe's old desk and offices off and on so far are: Charles Michelson, the Democratic national committee publicity genius, who is around the White House most of the time now.

Stanley High, the religious broadcaster from NBC. Mr. High is the new radio ghost man. Hampton Robb, a "young Democrat" promoter, friend of Jimmy Roosevelt, who was brought around by the President's son. Mr. Robb is a new idea man.

Steve Early, the presidential sub-secretary, who outranks the other three, unofficially at any rate, in the same line of work, namely publicity, stage managing, speech advising, ghost writing, etc.

Quintet

Then there is Charles West, who does not use Howe's office, but who does much of his old work with congress. Mr. West prefers his work in the interior department, where he is listed as assistant secretary, or the corridors of the capitol, where he is received as the liaison agent of the White House.

None of the quintet is actually on the White House payroll, except Mr. Early. Mr. West draws his check from the interior department, Mr. Michelson and Mr. High from the Democratic national committee, a non-governmental organization, and Mr. Robb from the National Emergency Council. Each functions individually and the group is in no sense a band of trustees. The arrangement has been made man-by-man since Howe's incapacitation more than a year ago.

Despite talk about appointing a new official secretary, the arrangement is likely to continue.

Word

The house leaders refused to go to see the President about allocating \$700,000,000 of the new relief funds for PWA. They told the House bloc of congressmen that the President had already informed them he was against the earmarking of the relief fund. In return, some of the Ickes adherents told the leaders they would not stand for PWA earmarking if the President was against it. No better inside incident could be found to illustrate

the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt's word has become law with congress—until the election is over, at least.

Independence

The gossip has been that the new Tydings Puerto Rican independence bill was approved officially by Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet and planted with Senator Tydings for introduction in the senate. That appears to be true, but the inside events leading up to the unexpected administration decision have never been told. Briefly, they appear to be these:

First, Mr. Roosevelt went down there and became interested in protecting island welfare. Then Mrs. Roosevelt went down and boosted the island some more. A separate administration was created for the interior department. Large amounts of relief money were sent there from time to time.

After all this, the Nationalists continued crying for independence and an American police chief was murdered. Yet the shrewdest of Puerto Rican observers say the Nationalists represent little more than 5 per cent of the people.

From this set of facts you might conclude that the Tydings legislation is only a threat bill, but there is another factor. If American sugar and tobacco people get behind it in the same way they got behind the Philippine independence racket, they may take the issue out of Mr. Roosevelt's hands and put it over.

This was a good time to make the move for beneficial effect upon the coming Pan-American Conference. That appears to have been a major motive.

Embarrassment

The state department succeeded in convincing the army and navy that the new Panama treaty does not mean exactly what it appears to mean, but it has not been able to convince the state. State Secretary Hull is exasperated.

The one obstacle to fulfillment of Mr. Roosevelt's good neighbor non-intervention policy in Latin America was the old Panama treaty. In it we reserved the right to intervene in Panama whenever we felt like it without consulting Panama. The Panamanians have regarded that as an affront to national sovereignty. Consequently they have let the place become a hotbed for spies and peace radicals.

The new treaty provides consultation, but the trick in it is that it does not say when. That is, the state department lawyers think they could move the marines into Panama first and then consult afterward.

But they dare not say this out loud because Panama would probably consider it another affront, or insist on a more definite interpretation.

Thus, while senators scream that Mr. Hull is selling out American defense to Panama, Mr. Hull can only fidget.

(Copyright, 1935 by Paul Mallon)



"Are you the beauty editor?"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Purely personal pliff. Grand descriptive bit of Rebecca West. "Stands out with the nakedness of a shaved cat." Most of the parlor plinks crying for "freedom of thought" never had an idea. I like the Southern double names Miss Mary Louise, Miss Anna May, etc.

Biggest thrill of columnizing. Receiving a fan letter from baseball's idol, Mike Donlin. W. C. Fields can pronounce that cosmetic ingredient "ethyl ether of diethylene glycol" no matter how many, I cannot drive an automobile, tie an evening tie or put a lid on a portable typewriter.

And write everything. "I'll always write it 'mental telepathy.'" No one can look so sparkly elegant in a room as Ina Claire Mark Twain implanted a never lost desire to float down the Mississippi on a raft. The first editor to encourage launching this column was Ed Howe.

For years, when making extra money, I'd buy silk pajamas. Three fortune tellers have warned me of drowning. The sinking tide! Nothing symbolizes wealth to me like an elevator in a private home.

Ravel's Bolero can joust me out of the bluest of funks and "Some were a Voice is Calling" brings suspicion of lears. On a Sunday dollar excursion to Pittsburgh, 7 once found a \$20 bill in Schenley Park and remained for five days splitting the town wide open. Our chauffeur talks like Harry Lauder.

Goletti Burgess started the shepherd plaid shirt craze in Paris three years ago. Snappy conversationist Al Parker. Will Cuppy calls his hermit's shack "Tottling-on-the-Brink. I know a lawyer who spent several hundred dollars trying to repair his furnace. One day he was in a rage he began kicking it and ever after it was perfectly dandy. One of the keen critical minds, Harry Grant Darty, Dutch Treat shows: Schoolboy naughtiness indulged by grown men with capering minds. Communist strategy. Denying publicly what they try to bring about secretly.

No one makes a magazine cover more interesting than Norman Rockwell. For the man whose passing left the greatest lessons in human relationships in recent years: Dwight Morrow. Commanding literary name—Everett Rhodes Castle. Once in Vienna I sat three tables removed along a sidewalk cafe from Molnar and saw him drink six brandies in a short space and walk away as straight as an arrow. That's holding liquor. Memorable evening: Watching Helen and Grace Menken tell their mother of a play they had just seen, in the sign language. The last time I made a round of the night clubs I spent enough to buy a new suit—and was bored stiff. No one gets more genuine fun out of his home and home life than Billy Seeman, who used to be one of the boys.

Connie Mack better stay away from Gallipoli. O. In a Saturday Evening Post story he used it as a symbol of the sticks. Imagined When I hear a band tear off Sousa's Semper Parvulus March, I'm the returning hero. Bowing from the steps of the private car while the police—both of them—clear the path to the automobile for a drive down Second street. I like to hear Fred Allen say, "Really," and have been a push over for every new hair tonic the past ten years. If not for that strike, Kohler of Kohler would have been a surprising dark horse candidate. Proud author possession from my favorite English author. "For Odd McIntyre—W. Somerset Maugham, grateful for some entertainment, of Eddie Peabody's banjoing, am gladly doubtful about the word dermatology and once bought a pair of mail order tights from Milwaukee for a trapeze career. Add carrots that go on and on—Al Johnson's.

Several persons were killed 50 injured in tornado swept through Minnesota and southern Missouri. Harry Wells, charged with being about Paul Wendel, the key who was "kidnaped" confessed to the Larchmont brooklyn, N. Y. city price. A guard shot Joseph B. mail robber, on Rocky Island in San Francisco bay. First attempt at escape from island became a federal. Rep. Marion Zienther, national capital's unofficial ringer, was tagged as speeding and married Ruben Lee Nix, blond and pretty stenographer.

Published: Dr. John Radley, Hugh L. McCune, Mrs. Zell Hart Deming, Charles W. Suro, finance, Rt. Rev. Elmer N. Schuchman, bishop of Wyoming, Rosetter, shipping man James Barnes, author.

In Week's News

Unemployment Top of Aments in Washington.

BY DEVON FRANKS Associated Press Staff Writer Government and business led this week the program to do about the unemployment. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, announced in Washington, announced a national job survey. For the government, Secretary Roper of the commerce department advanced a program which he said business could absorb much of the jobs. One of the business men rejected the plan and said that they had done and were doing their part, but Harry's chamber president, asked peace through a cooperative between government and business.

Black Shirt Victory The Italian suggestion of rolled on toward Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, to the Rome, but, singularly, Europe centered not on the of Premier Mussolini's aim. The Italian suggestion of rolled on toward Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, to the Rome, but, singularly, Europe centered not on the of Premier Mussolini's aim. The Italian suggestion of rolled on toward Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, to the Rome, but, singularly, Europe centered not on the of Premier Mussolini's aim.

Time vs. Taxes Official Washington's week devoted in part to a congressional race against the deadline of the national conventions. The passed and sent to the state new tax bill imposing graduated levies on undistributed corporate surpluses.

Secretary Morgenthau of treasury startled the senate finance committee by forecasting biggest treasury deficit in the time history—\$5,985,000,000—fiscal year ending June 30. Of this, he stressed, was the prepayment of the soldiers' pay.

No of small moment was a move to enact the industry Frazier-Lemke bill for farm wage refinancing.

Troubling the capital and the thractic industry was the threat of a steep affecting more than 6000 workers through failure of operators' and miners' representatives to see eye to eye on a ment to replace the one who expired last Thursday.

Primaries The Massachusetts and Pennsylvania presidential preference primaries provided ammunition for the President.

Goy. Al M. Landon of Kansas. The President's heavy vote in Keystone state, one of six he not carry in November, 1936, of more interest to his supporters than his victory over Col. Breckinridge in the contest delegates.

Landon adherents charged the write-in Massachusetts industrial east. The political week was passed the Democratic Party stiff over AAA payments tariff, the senate formally giving data on benefits to go under the invalidated act of corporations benefiting from lifts.

Sen Dickinson, Iowa Republican told his chamber that the "veit 'acarsity' program had poor persons to eat 100 pounds of dog food while Democrats repined that.

Northwest Twister Several persons were killed 50 injured in tornado swept through Minnesota and southern Missouri. Harry Wells, charged with being about Paul Wendel, the key who was "kidnaped" confessed to the Larchmont brooklyn, N. Y. city price. A guard shot Joseph B. mail robber, on Rocky Island in San Francisco bay. First attempt at escape from island became a federal. Rep. Marion Zienther, national capital's unofficial ringer, was tagged as speeding and married Ruben Lee Nix, blond and pretty stenographer.

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The Word of G

VICTORY OVER DEATH death where is the story? Where is the victory? To God which giveth the crown through our Lord Jesus Christ. Corinthians 15:55, 57.

Words of the Wis One may go wrong in different ways but one—Aristotle.

You may drive out a pitchfork, yet you will hasten back.—Horace.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Two of New Crop of Films Coming To Palace Screen

"Small Town Girl" and "Thirteen Hours by Air" Booked Here for Next Week.

Two of the new crop of pictures Small Town Girl and Thirteen Hours by Air will be shown at the Palace next week on Saturday night at 9 there will be an encore showing of the Laurel & Hardy laugh feast Bonnie Scott and Janet Gaynor who has been absent from the screen for months and months comes back to be starred with Robert Taylor in the Ben Ames Williams serial story Small Town Girl which will be on the Sunday through Wednesday bill.

The cast includes Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Frank Craven and James Stewart. The story is of a girl who telephones her small town life and the telephone man she is expected to marry. One night she goes to a football game they go to a nightclub and wake up the next morning married. A social and domestic crisis is precipitated and the remainder of the story is given to unraveling the tangled lives of the couple and the husband's former fiancée.

Taylor put away his college text books to become a motion picture actor and thought his days of studying medicine and surgery were over but in pictures he takes a post graduate course. Small Town Girl is the third

feature in 15 months in which he has appeared as a doctor. In 1935, Doctor Taylor was a surgeon, and in his biggest role in Magnificent Obsession he was again a doctor.

Cracking the hysterical excitement of a Yale-Harvard football game, Taylor the director thought he would be because a crowd of the "60 extra engaged for a picture showed there were 10 Harvard men and 15 former stars of film among them.

Thirteen Hours by Air is a dramatic chronicle of the adventures of a half-brother and his crew of a transatlantic plane as it crosses the country from New York to San Francisco.

Like Lightning she was whisked from the Thirteen Hours by Air story into one of stark reality. But the setting was the same. The cabin of the plane in which she appeared with her sister Constance to their father's bedside was almost exactly like that in the film.

Nine-year-old Binnie Bartlett supports an invalid father and family by his acting. His father is a World War veteran, shattered in health and a patient in a veteran hospital and the mother and two sisters have to look to the 30-year old man of the house who knows that it wouldn't be easy for them and his father if he weren't working.

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CO-STAR WITH JANET GAYNOR AT PALACE



Co-starring with Janet Gaynor is Robert Taylor in Small Town Girl. Doctor Taylor's picture Small Town Girl will be on the Palace screen four days starting Sunday.

STAGE, SCREEN BILLS AT OHIO

List of Pictures and Canto Club Amateur Winners on Next Weeks Program

Stage and screen attractions will make up next weeks bill at the Ohio. Beginning with today's show it had to happen in which George Raft and Rosalind Russell are costarred will be on the screen through Tuesday under the auspices of the Alpha chapter of the Graduate sorority and on Wednesday Thursday and Friday there will be a stage-screen bill sponsored by the Marion Lecture Recital club.

Winners of the Canto club amateur talent contest held Wednesday will be on the stage and the feature picture will be The Country Beyond a tale of the Canadian northland written by James Oliver Curwood with Rosalind Russell, Paul Kelly, Robert Kent, Alan Hale, Alan Dinehart and Buck the giant St. Bernard that stole Chiff of the Wild from Clark Gable playing the leading roles.

Leo Carrillo heads the supporting cast in It Had to Happen with important minor roles taken by Arline Judge, Alan Dinehart and Astor Allen.

Rosalind Russell is the charming blond who played to well her role in Rendezvous and China Seas. It took Hollywood a year to sell her on the idea that she could be a movie star.

The picture adapted from an original Rupert Hughes story tells of a man who rose from the slums to the top of the political heap for the love of an alluring lady. Raft a poor immigrant and Miss Russell a lovely heiress to many millions are thrown together as they are heading New York on a ship. From his first glimpse Raft knows just what it is America holds for him so with courage and skill and honesty he emerges in three years as the political lord of a big city. Things play into his hands when Dinehart Miss Russell's husband is involved in a fraudulent deal in a big bank threatened with collapse. The climax comes when Raft himself is threatened with destruction by his political enemies and the woman comes through for the man who was masterful enough to win her heart.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted police sent specially from Canada, was a member of the troupe sent on location to the high Sierras for The Country Beyond.

Beyond Inspector H. M. Fowell served as technical advisor to see that all the details of the Curwood drama were up to mountain regulation.

Four pounds of meat and three pounds of vegetables is the daily diet of Buck the 100-pound St. Bernard hero of the picture. If the fates are with him Buck's figure on spending at least half of his life as a star. He is under contract for the next five years and the average life expectancy of a dog is about 10 years.

CLASS PLAY SET FOR NEXT WEEK
The senior class of the Harper Little Sandusky High school will present a farce comedy next Thursday night in the high school auditorium. The cast of characters, as follows: Richard Cottrell, Harry Wardner a young business man, Pauline Neumann, Grace Wardner his wife, Aichele Cochran, Charles Heinz a radio announcer, Vaughnada Johnson, Laura Heinz, his wife, Steven Mawer, Ezra B. Meek the town's banker, Ruth Sheaffer, Polly Sheldon the singer girl. Herald.

Congratulations ROBERT TAYLOR

Your roles in "Broadway Melody of 1936" and "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" have brought you stardom and "Small Town Girl" proves you deserve it!



in Ben Ames Williams' Exciting Romance!

Small Town Girl

with BINNIE BARNES • LEWIS STONE
ANDY DEVINE • ELIZABETH PATTERSON
FRANK CRAVEN • JAMES STEWART

A TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL REVUE
"La Fiesta De Santa Barbara"
Introducing
Gary Cooper Harpo Marx Robert Taylor
Mary Carlisle Edmund Lowe, Ted Heath Irvin S. Cobb

Sunday Shows Continuous 1 to 11:30
Feature at 2 10-4:30
7:30 and 10:05

Sunday thru Wednesday
Palace
Balcony 25c
Lower Floor 35c
Children ... 10c

THRILLS
ROMANCE
ADVENTURE
In this stirring action story of the South Seas

SEE — The island raid and bride hunt! The underwater fight with giant swordfish! The terrible Island Typhoon!

LAST OF THE PAGANS

WITH MALA AND LOTUS
Beauties in Cost of \$5000!

2 - BIG HITS - 2

The hitwits of the networks in the hit of the week

"Here Comes COOKIE"

A Paramount Picture
George BURNS and Gracie ALLEN
George Barbant Betty Furness

The goofiest, grandest musical comedy yet

Adults 15c
Children 10c

Sunday-Monday
Marion

LAST TIMES TODAY—5 BIG HITS—Bill Boyd in Call of the Prairie—Lee Tracy in 'The Lemon Drop Kid'—Chapter 7 of Adventures of Frank Merriwell

WIDNITE SHOW TONITE
SUNDAY MAT 10c
AND MONDAY

State

TWO BIG FEATURES TWO
DARING...DIFFERENT...DRAMATIC

She Married The Other Man To Save Her Own Husband

Johnny Mack Brown
streaking into flaming adventure blazing six shooters the only law

"COURAGEOUS" EVENGER

A HURRICANE OF THRILLS
The Blazing Drama of a Bad Man Who Made Good

ERISCO Waterfront

BEN LYON
HELEN TWELVETREES

Also a New
MICKEY Mouse CARTOON IN COLOR

MARION STUDENT ORGAN ACCOMPANIST

Robert Knuss son of Mr and Mrs Paul Knuss of Windsor street is the organ accompanist for the Little Symphony of Wittenberg college in Springfield according to a news report from the college. The symphony is composed of 27 instrumentalists 11 of whom are women students.

Two of the women are Miss Ida Voegelé of Crestline who plays the oboe and Miss Eleanor Thompson of Kenton who plays a trumpet. Miss Thompson was chosen this year most valuable woman debater at the college.

Mr Knuss is organist of the First Lutheran church in Springfield.

OAKLAND THEATRE
SAT—Matinee and Eve. shows
SUN—Continuous Performance

STARTS SUNDAY
THRILLING-SENSATIONAL
DOUBLE SHOW
Children 10c Adults 15c

ALSO
"GIRL FRIEND"
A Tunesy Snappy Show with
Ann Sothern
Jack Haley

LAST TIMES TONITE
"PARTY WIRE"
and
HOOT GIBSON in
"FRONTIER JUSTICE"
A Thrilling Blazing Western

GRAND OPENING
Rainbow Gardens
Tuesday Evening
Featuring
The Ohioans
A splendid band that has been popularly received
Thursday Evening
PAUL WHEELER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Real enjoyment comes to every dance lover who dances to the strains of their music. It gives the management great pleasure to welcome our old and new patrons and their friends to Rainbow Gardens.
It will be our policy to conduct our parties as before—Clean and Inviting

Admission 35c
Tax included
F Center St.
Opposite Garfield Park

STARTS TODAY
ALSO
SUN.
MON.
TUES.

Romantic
GEORGE RAFT
... satin-suave ... the screen's most masterful lover!

Radiant
ROSALIND RUSSELL
... the charmer of "China Seas" ... the heart-throb of "Rendezvous"!

IT HAD TO HAPPEN

and it had to happen to them!

with
LEO CARRILLO
(in his most laughable role)
ARLINE JUDGE
ALAN DINEHART
ANDREW TOMBS
ADDED! NEW ISSUE
"MARCH OF TIME"
ALSO NEWS—COMEDY

Mat 10c-20c. Eve. 10c-25c-30c.

OHIO THEATRE

Palace
LAST TIMES TODAY
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
in
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
The year's most charming picture—with a flawless cast!
Feature Starts at 7:30 and 9:40

And a smash hit for our 9 P. M. ENCORE SHOW

THEY'RE JUST MARRIED!
Learn how to make your marriage exciting from these happy, scrappy young newlyweds!

Joan CRAWFORD
Robt. MONTGOMERY
"NO MORE LADIES"

Two Big Hits for Price of One
With FRANCHOT TONE
Chas. RUGGLES Edna May OLIVER

Insurance ELECTRICAL
STEAM BOILER
FRANK M. KNAPP
INSURANCE AGENCY
"OURS WILL INSURE YOU"—"WE WILL BOND YOU"
133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 3117
RES. 1233

VOTE "YES" 3.2 LEVY

GO
TO THE
POLLS
MAY 12TH

Form of Ballot

An additional tax for the benefit of the City of Marion, Ohio, for the purpose of providing additional funds for the current expenses of the City of Marion, Ohio, and to raise the share of the City of Marion, to meet federal funds for WPA projects, at the rate of 3.2 mills for a period not exceeding two years including the current year.

By order of Board of Elections.
Said tax to be levied outside the ten-mill limitation allowed by law.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FOR THE TAX LEVY
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

LET'S PAY AS WE GO!
LET'S PAY AS WE GO!
LET'S PAY AS WE GO!

GIVE YOUR CITY FINANCIAL RESPECTABILITY

The 3.2 Levy Will Be Assessed
For Two Years 1936-1937

HERE'S WHY IT IS NEEDED!

The city's income dropped from \$332,155.62 in 1928 to \$236,588.67 in 1935. The city this year has had but \$222,140 certified to it. There is little likelihood of receiving more than this amount and some possibility, because of the diversion of delinquent tax payments to the deficiency bond issue that the total will fall short of the certified figure. Operation of the city in 1935 resulted in a deficit of \$89,896.36 (including payment of past due salaries to service department employees made from the general fund in February, 1936.)

HERE'S HOW IT WILL BE USED

It is estimated that the Levy will produce \$172,000 in the two years it will run. Here are details of how it will be used.

1. Pay 1935 operating deficit of about \$81,000

This total includes past due accounts owed by the city to local business houses, utilities, etc.

4. Pay Current Contractual Obligations.

Unless the 3-2 levy passes the city will fall short of paying its 1936-1937 obligations for street lighting, fire hydrant rentals, office rent, etc., by \$31,778.00.

2. Finance City's Share of WPA Projects.

Replace filter beds at the sewage treatment works and provide materials used to complete the work project started at the sewage plant, construct a storm water sewer in East Church street, cut back from 100 to 300 street corners in the city, construct a sanitary and storm water sewer in South Prospect street, widen and improve South Prospect street, clean out and open Blum ditch in the northeast section of the city, and purchase new brick to complete brick relaying projects on Cherry, State and Church streets.

3. Restoration of salaries to 85% and reemployment of four city patrolmen recently dismissed because of lack of funds.

At present city employees and officials are receiving but 55% of their fixed salaries.

5. Avoid Operating Deficits in 1936 and 1937.

Savings in operation of the city in 1936 and 1937 will be about \$60,000 each year using expenditures in the year 1935 as a basis—if the levy passes, the city can pay as it goes without deficit in the two years.

THE CITY FINANCIAL RESPECTABILITY LEAGUE

Robert H. Stief, Chairman

